

Lonny Fendall



Ron Gregory



Phyllis Williams



Bob Johnson



Dick Foster



Collegiate Who's Who Pegs Two Seniors, Three Juniors

(See Story Page 3)

The Crescent

Tuesday, January 22, 1963

NEWBERG, OREGON

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Julius Leaves for Africa After 1½-Year Stay at GF

Julius Wafula after 1½ years of study at George Fox bade farewell to America and the college January 11 as he returned by plane to his home in Kenya, East Africa. Three car loads of students, Dean Kenneth Williams, President and Mrs. Ross saw him off at Portland International airport.

The trip was prompted by a decision of the college administration and Julius himself. He leaves, says President Ross, with heartiest best wishes and the college's prayers for a successful ministry among his people.

Julius is a former headmaster in Kenya. He is married and the father of four children, all who stayed in East Africa when Julius came to George Fox. On returning, he hopes to enter Christian service, working with the extensive Friends mission in Kenya.

To finance the trip, Circle K club has secured a \$550 loan from Henry Kerr, Brookings, Oregon. The club, acting as an agent for the student body, reports the loan is interest free for 30 days with 6 per cent interest on the unpaid balance. The loan is to be paid by the end of the school year.

Over \$200 has been donated toward the debt already. Funds are coming from the student body, the local church and perhaps a Newberg service club. However Circle K treasurer Jamie Sandoz urges students "To remember this loan and that it needs to be paid as soon as possible." The committee dealing with the project: Brian Beals, Jon Newkirk and Ken Hearon.

In a recent chapel, Circle K president Gary Brown presented Julius with a club blazer. Julius was a member of the group.



JULIUS WAFULA bids goodbye to President Ross and GFC students from jet ramp at Portland International airport. He left Thursday, January 10, for Chicago, New York and Paris. He arrived in Kenya that Saturday, January 12.

College Will Host Future Freshmen

High school juniors and seniors interested in attending GFC will spend the day on campus Saturday for the college's first "Future Freshman Day." They will be touring buildings, attending "classes" and visiting with students, professors and a counseling staff for information and advice.

The day's events, beginning at 9 a. m., are planned primarily to acquaint the prospective students with the academic program—curriculum, class contents and requirements. Faculty advisors, admissions officers and administrative staff will counsel on anything from "money to grades" says Dean Kenneth Williams.

Also on the schedule: a morning chapel service, a campus tour, a meeting with Student Council members and in the evening the Greek tragedy *Antigone* will be presented by the drama department in Wood-Mar hall.

GFC students will be expected to act only as "hosts" for the visitors, the Dean says. A few will be involved in musical presentations in the morning chapel, however. Limited housing will be available in the dormitories with others expected to commute for the day or stay nearby.

Semester Registration to End Friday

The time of year draweth nigh when we once again plunk down our money before the Bursar and begin another 18 weeks of mental cultivation. For the benefit of those who have yet to trace through the procedure, it follows here.

First, obtain these from the Dean of Students' office, a trial registration slip, and a list of course schedules. Then complete the trial registration with the help of a counsellor and return the slip to the Dean's office for approval.

GFC Board Passes New Dorm Plans

The board of trustees of George Fox college has initiated proceedings to build a second large dormitory, and a new kitchen and dining commons. Applications are being filled out with the HHFA regional office in Seattle for the reservation of funds totalling some \$700,000.

The GFC dormitory may be similar to the new Pennington hall and is to be situated north of Weesner

Science Hall Receives Name

Starting second semester the science hall will have a proper name. It is to be called Brougher hall in honor of Dr. John Brougher who donated a major portion of the funds for the new structure. Dr. Brougher, a Friend, attended Williamette university and graduated from the University of Oregon. He did post-graduate work at Tulane university and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

He and his wife also spon-

supported the building of the village and east of Shambaugh library. The food service unit is to be attached to the south and east of the Student Union building.

The plans call for an expandable dining room to be built in sections seating 100 each, from 100 up to 800. It is thought that the first size will be for 200.

Wilbert Eichenberger, Portland, is chairman of the board's committee on development; Dean Kenneth M. Williams heads the faculty committee dealing with the new dormitory. Mrs. Helen Street, professor of home economics, heads the committee to consider the dining hall.

No immediate construction is anticipated. The new dormi-



MARK O. HATFIELD, Oregon governor and member of the George Fox board of trustees, lunches with faculty and students. The governor toured campus and buildings with Dr. Ross. On his right are ASGFC secretary Anne Thornburg and President Ross. Hatfield plans another visit in March for an Athenian's forum in chapel. The subject: "The Christian's Part in Government."

Mark Hatfield Visits GFC Campus; Ladies Auxiliary Sponsors Luncheon

By Joyce LeBaron

Describing himself as a liberal Republican and a conservative theologian, Governor Mark Hatfield went on to charm members of the faculty, staff and student council with his thoughtful remarks at a luncheon sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of George Fox college on January 9.

This, his first visit in two years, "was a time of

refreshment" before facing the state legislature. "It is interesting to note what private higher education says it can do and what public higher education says it can't do." He was impressed with the new buildings and additions on campus but stressed that these are only tools, a means to education.

He wished that he could have officials come and see what could be done on a relatively small amount of money. He said that George Fox is unique and should strive to maintain that uniqueness by being good trustees of its church related higher education. Too often a school has started out "standing true to the faith, then becomes merely church related, and finally independent."

The blue-eyed governor told how he had remarked to Dr. Ross, during their campus tour, that he thought the pond in front of the library was an unnecessary expenditure but that the president, always being one with a fast comeback, quipped, "That's to make our Baptist students feel at home!"

After the luncheon Governor shook hands with everyone and left for an appointment in Salem.

Multnomah Holds Workshop

Multnomah School of the Bible issued an invitation recently to all journalists interested in Christian writing to attend a workshop on January 24. The workshop, sponsored by The Uplook staff is in connection with the college's annual missionary conference.

Mr. Harold B. Street, executive secretary of Evangelical Literature Overseas will speak on opportunities in Christian journalism. There will be a

Funds for Lab Now Available

Sufficient funds are now available to build and install a language laboratory.

Dr. Cecilia Martin, chairman of the division of language arts, and Dr. George H. Moore, dean of faculty, have sparked efforts to outline the policies, accept specifications and bids, visit other colleges and universities in the West.

Equipment will be ordered from supplying factories, but the booth manufacturing will be done by local men. The initial installation calls for ten units.

Dr. Homer Hester will help install the equipment which includes about \$3,000 worth being carried from the former production of the "Quaker Hour". Mr. Phil Martin, a member of the board from Whittier, California, is donating all the new electronic units.

GFC Economic Asset to Newberg

It's time that the people of Newberg quit beating around the bush. Newberg's lack of progress has been blamed upon everything but the true cause: the general attitude of the businessmen in town.

It's time that we state openly and publicly what has been known and discussed in small groups on our campus for some time.

The merchants may advertise all they want, tell us to shop locally, and improve the backs of their stores, but until they put something into their stores, the town's business and progress is not going to improve—this is the heart of the matter. How many times have you shopped for something only to hear the clerk say: "Sorry, but we're out of that. Come back in about a week, maybe we'll have our shipment in by then."? How many times have you tried to buy an article of clothing only to hear the clerk say: "We've sold out the last one of that color."?

To be specific: What is a student supposed to do when after shopping the stores in town he finds that there is no college-ruled notebook paper in town? The statement—"We are out of that. Come back later" simply won't do. We still need the paper. Being sold out proves the need for that item, so why aren't supplies ordered in larger quantities when it is known that there is a strong demand. Similarly, a recent statement by a clerk in one of the local stores illustrates this point. The clerk stated, "We never seem to have enough of that size; they just seem to go out as fast as we get them in." Again, the answer to this situation is simple—there must be a larger quantity of stock.

Further: We need a larger selection of items from which to choose. The best way to keep a business growing and prospering is to satisfy the customers. Obviously then, the customers aren't being satisfied. Why should students shop in Newberg where their only choice is to buy an article that is out of style or is the only one left as with a "take it or leave it" policy? The businessmen wonder why students shop in McMinnville or Portland—this is the answer: you have a choice of buying what you want in color, design, and in the latest style. Sure it may cost more to drive to Portland to shop, but when you are going to wear or use an item for a while, you would like to be able to purchase what you want, not just what is left. We want the clothing styles now, not six months from now when Newberg stores finally decide that the fashion will last and that it might be worthwhile to stock a few new items. Specific instance: White crew socks which became popular in the fall of 1959 were finally carried in one of the local stores in the winter of 1960.

To state again: There needs to be a new attitude on the part of the businessmen—have confidence in Newberg. Newberg is never going to progress with the utter lack of confidence and pride which seems to be possessed by most of the local businessmen. The merchants need to put forth initiative and try to improve their inventory. This alone will bring the customers back to Newberg. The blame for Newberg's small progress can not be blamed on the lack of liquor, a recession, the lack of tourist attractions, etc. People will come to Newberg only when there is something for which to come.

If the businessmen have confidence in Newberg and start improving their inventory, the public—including George Fox students—will have confidence in Newberg and will shop and participate locally, but first there must be an acknowledgement of the basic facts behind Newberg's problems.

The late Dr. Shambaugh was very much interested in Newberg, particularly of course, in our college, and through his visits to Newberg and his keen business eyes he had also become aware of Newberg's basic problem—this lack of confidence and willingness to progress. Only a few days before his death Dr. Shambaugh stated:

"I have always felt that Newberg as a village was just a little bit too smug and self-satisfied. She shows little interest in business and industry or in creating a payroll for the laboring people. The result is that she is not progressing along business and industrial lines. I would like to see all of the forces unite and bring in industries that would attract younger people and that would furnish a payroll. I think this could be done if we could just sell the idea to the community. While we are calling for action on the part of the businessmen and citizens in general the college faculty and students should remember not only their own responsibility and loyalty to their home town, but also their responsibility to the community in which they are now residing. Success must come through a united effort."

Our college needs Newberg's support—and Newberg needs the college's support, particularly through the thousands of dollars which can be brought into Newberg by the students as they shop and purchase locally. But in order for the students to support Newberg rather than surrounding cities their must be an acknowledgement by the businessmen of their basic need. The students will change their attitudes toward buying locally only if the businessmen will make a corresponding change in their current attitudes and practices.

BARRY HUBBELL

Teacher Evaluation

Teacher evaluation, like euthanasia or birth control, is a delicate and controversial subject.

We feel that President David Cammack was rather brave to propose such a plan as appraising our professors. Also, that he is to be admired and his idea concurred with. Why should we not have the opportunity to express our opinions in such an organized and constructive manner as this? If handled properly it could serve as a valuable guide to the faculty and administration.

There is a tentative plan of using the checklist method with instructors being rated on organization, stimulation, knowledge of field, quality of lectures and fairness in grading.

This plan will probably have to pass the approval of the faculty and/or the administration. It is hoped that we can take this survey next week.

—J.I.L.

The Crescent



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The 1957 faculty lecture was given by Dr. Milo Ross on **The College and Its Community**. We looked this up and found some pertinent facts and statistics. Did you know that George Fox is the 4th largest industry in Newberg? It is out-ranked only by the Portland General Electric Company, the Spaulding Pulp and Paper Company and the public school system. In 1955, a study ran by the public relations office found that GFC brought in \$92,000 annually. In 1957 it was estimated at \$125,000. (The current estimate is that George Fox brings \$1,500 of business to Newberg per student. That would be approximately \$345,000.)

At the time of the 1957 analysis Dr. Ross asked other colleges and universities to make estimates of their local spending and the probable economic value each of them to the town or city where they are located.

Here are some of the replies:

First, from the University of Oregon, Mr. J. O. Lindstrom, business manager: "We recently made a study of what the University of Oregon means to the community of Eugene in terms of economic value, and it is estimated that approximately \$12,000,000 per year, exclusive of construction, is represented by the University. This averages approximately \$2,000 for each student enrolled."

President Frank B. Bennett of Eastern Oregon College at La Grande: "Our current budget approximates \$500,000. We have an average through the year of approximately 800 students who come to the college at an estimated cost of \$1,000 each. This makes a total of their expenditures approximately \$800,000. We estimate that half the total budget is expended within the general area of La Grande, and if half of the student cost of college is spent in the community, then something upward to a half million dollars is placed in circulation in the local business economy."

Mr. Donald E. Lewis, business manager for the Southern Oregon College at Ashland, writes as follows: "As you know, it is very difficult to arrive at a figure that represents the economic value of our college to our community. I believe that a conservative estimate, however, based on the criteria you indicate, would place this value at about \$500,000."

Comptroller Gwen L. Taylor, of Reed College, gives the Reed picture in the light of the financial help to Portland. "We estimate that the college, its 175 employees, and 600 students, spend nearly \$1,000,000 each year in the Portland community. This estimate seems reasonably conservative in the light of the fact that our payroll in 1955 was \$607,668 and that the operating budget, including the gross for auxiliary enterprises for the year 1956-57 was . . . \$1,124,699."

This is the picture from the University of Portland: "Our budgeted expenditures for the current fiscal year total \$920,000, and, while not all of this will be spent locally, an extremely large percentage will be. In addition, we are engaged in constructing a \$460,000 dormitory which will involve nearly 100 per cent local business activity. . . The student games and social events, the faculty meetings and activities, commencement affairs, and the like, all produce business. Altogether, my estimate is that for the scholastic year 1956-57, our school will cause \$1,600,000 of business activity in this area." This, over the pen of A. B. Peterschmidt, comptroller.

Lewis and Clark College, at the outskirts of Portland, is able to chalk up the following very important figures: 1,000 students at \$1,500 per student comes to \$1,500,000 poured back into the Portland economy. Business Manager Halvers was of the opinion that most of this was of direct value to metropolitan Portland.

Much the same can be said for Linfield, in nearby McMinnville, and for which the early history of this Baptist college was quite analogous to ours: Harry L. Dillin, President says that each student is worth from \$1,350 to \$1,500 to the community, and with 500 full-year students last year; plus summer school students, the annual total was \$676,602.22. This represents money that would be spent elsewhere if McMinnville did not have the college, for by actual survey, it was found that this amount was spent in the immediate business area last year.

The Oregon College of Education at Monmouth faces a peculiar spending pattern in that the town of Monmouth cannot supply the needs of a sizeable student body and the supporting institution. However, the market area, from which Salem no doubt profits the most, should absorb in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, if the same formula holds there as in other schools of education.

Mr. George Palmer, the business manager at Cascade College writes: "As near as I can estimate, it would be approximately \$160,000."

All schools show a sizable and important contribution to the local economy. All show a stable contribution, which goes on year after year.

Colleges are known to have a very low mortality rate and can be considered as stable and growing economic resources.

—J.I.L.

News editor Gae Martin
Sports editor Marvin Morris

See It Now

Some dark, fearful night the bomb will fall and GF students will rouse from their slumber, alert and with brain-wheels turning. From thence they will jog trustingly over to the library where a silly little sign is posted proclaiming that THIS is a fall-out shelter. Too bad the door is locked.

Moral: Calling a library a fall-out shelter doesn't always make it so.

J. I. L.

Dear Editor:

In the past I have received, from George Fox college, various invitations to graduations, banquets and also requests of money to be donated by me to the college. Their reasons were valid, stating that they were in dire need of funds to continue various improvement programs and to continue the college as a whole. I realize that a small college such as George Fox represents the highest standard that are possible.

I also have always been under the impression that the college has suppressed the idea of their students patronizing my establishment known for the last 17 years as Sammy's Smoke Shop. Yet the college officials say nothing when various bowling alleys are attended by their students. If they will realize that bowling is no different than a billiard parlor there would be no trouble between the two and I would not be so hesitant to contribute funds to further the purpose of George Fox college.

In the future I would deeply appreciate any kind word that could be said of my business. As always I will continue to contribute money to the college.

Yours truly,

Sammy Bartolotti
Editor's note: To my knowledge there has been no proclamation from the administration declaring your business off-limits to students. No has anyone been expelled for patronizing your establishment. If there seems to be a dearth of GF students perhaps it is be-

Who's Who Names Five

Dean Williams announced today the election of Ron Gregory, Bob Johnson, Lonny Fendall, Phyllis Williams and Dick Foster to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A joint student-faculty committee chose the five on scholarship, citizenship achievement and co-curricular activities. Their names and activities will appear with other "Who's Who" among collegians in the group's annual volume.

Last Year's "Who's Who" at GFC were Barbara Morse '62, Sydney (Penny) Jackson, '62, present ASGFC prexy Dave Cammack and a former president and present senior, Dan Nolta.

Ron Gregory

Ronald Gregory, a senior now on a semester of foreign study, was born in Russiaville, Indiana on August 8, 1941. His parents are Dean and Kathleen Gregory. Mr. Gregory is General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends churches.

Ron's studies abroad are in conjunction with Whittier college's program with the University of Copenhagen. An Intensified Studies student, he is making a study of Scandinavian socialism as his IS research project. He will return in time to continue studies here second semester.

College honors include both the Arthur K. Smith Scholarship and scholastic Honors. He is in Pi Gamma Sigma and has an accumulative GPA of 3.46. Technically his major is social studies with a concentration in business and economics.

Other activities for Ron have been Student Union board business manager, Crescent business manager, Circle K club and May Day court (1962).

Bob Johnson

Robert K. Johnson, born April 13, 1927, in Newberg, first enrolled in college 13 years after graduating from high school. As a senior and joint degree student at OCE he holds a 3.79 accumulative GPA. He is an elementary education major and plans to begin teaching in this area after graduation while continuing work on his M.A. degree.

He calls himself a "busy father" of five children. He has worked summers as a "cat skinner" in the timber and drove school bus during the year. He also is active in the Newberg Free Methodist church, teaching a junior high Sunday school class.

College club activities: S.E.A. president, Circle K president, and Pi Gamma Sigma and Scribblers club member.

Of is college life he has this to say: "In the many classes I have taken here at GFC I must put my association and fellowship with students and faculty at the top of my list of most enriching and beneficial experiences." He singles out history professor, Hill for special thanks.

Lonny Fendall

Lonny W. Fendall, the first of three juniors in this year's Who's Who, ranks among the busiest on campus. As a freshman he received the Standard Oil and Honors scholarships. His major is philosophy-history.

After graduate studies, he is considering Christian service.

College activities: Sophomore class president, Director of Activities, Student Union board, Pi Gamma Sigma and Intensified Studies. His accumulative GPA for 2½ years is 3.96.

While still a senior at Newberg high school, Lonny served as student body president, reached the academic top ten and was elected state FFA vice-president. He spent a year between college and high school touring the state with the organization. For the past three years he has been Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor president and recently took the leadership of an Inter-Yearly Meeting Friends youth committee.

Lonny recalls a chapel speaker from last year named Ezra Koch as the most memorable person he has ever met. Mr. Koch, a politician-businessman from McMinnville spoke on the Christian prayer movement among a group of top-level politicians and national leaders.

The phase of college life most beneficial to him, he feels, has been the Intensified Studies program with its colloquium and research project.

Phyllis Williams

Junior Phyllis Ann Williams, born December 15, 1942 in Caldwell, Idaho, now calls Madras, Oregon home. She attended Greenleaf Academy and Minico high school, graduating from Minico in 1961.

During her college sophomore year she worked as Student Body Publicity director. Other offices: basketball yell queen, football cheerleader, S. E. A. president, sophomore class secretary and junior class vice-president.

She plans to transfer to Linfield college next year to complete her secondary education major. Her teaching field will be home economics and literature.

Her favorite uncle is also her favorite GFC prof. She says: "Dean Kenneth Williams has been the professor of most personal help to me because he has taken personal time with my academic problems and has given me an insight to generosity and unselfishness."

Dick Foster

Dick Foster, a junior from Los Angeles, California is best known on campus as ASGFC vice-president. Last fall collegiate representatives from Oregon also voted Dick the vice-president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders.

Dick is a religion major preparing for eventual missionary work. He is assistant pastor at Newberg Friends church besides his college work.

Offices he has held in college include: freshman class president, S.C.U. prayer meeting chairman, and Student Union board representative.

A summer spent on a Friends mission in Kotzebue, Alaska is what Dick would call his most enriching experience. He says, "The personal encounter with the Eskimo people at the various villages was very rewarding. Working among the youth was an unforgettable experience."



OYM CE's Meet

Two hundred and seventy-five teens from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho attended the Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor Mid-Winter convention held at Cannon Beach December 26-29.

Everett Clarkson, missionary to Bolivia, was the main speaker. He spoke to the needs of many teens, Christians, and non-Christians alike.

The highlight of the recreation program was the banquet Friday night. The theme "Whiter Than Snow" was portrayed by snowmen, ice ponds and skaters, snowflakes, programs and nutcups. Dave Fendall M.C.ed the program which consisted of GFC and high school talent.

After the final service a victory service was held in which teens witnessed to new growth and spiritual victories.

Frosh Put Damper On Wood-Mar Fire



THE HEROES, freshmen Steve Gell and Phil Davis, rush enthusiastically to the smoldering roof of Wood-Mar hall. Despite the unique mode of transportation they arrived in time to assist in putting out the fire.

By Gary Hinkle

On Friday, January 11, 1963, Frank Carstens, who was listening to records in the Pennington hall lounge, saw that Wood-Mar hall roof was on fire. He casually reported the fire to the receptionist, Bayard Stone. After reporting the fire he went back to where he was sitting and watched it burn.

Bayard attempted to call Wood-Mar, but the line was busy. Then he called the fire department. While he was making this call, Phil Davis and Steve Gell saw the fire. They came over to report it, but found that Bayard was on the phone. So Phil jumped on Steve and they headed for the fire in piggy-back style.

After reporting the fire to the fire department, Bayard called Wood-Mar. Bayard told the receptionist at Wood-Mar that there was fire on the roof. He also told her the fire department had been notified. He then asked the receptionist to pass the alarm to others in the building. The receptionist said, "I will tell Mr. Winters as soon as I see him."

As soon as Steve and Phil got to Wood-Mar hall, they told President Ross and Dean Durant, who were in the hall. Dean Durant, Phil, and Steve went to the attic door.

Dean Durant attempted to open the door with every key on his key ring. When none of these worked Mr. Winters was hailed. He opened the door, and the four rushed up the stairs.

Steve took the fire extinguisher from the bottom of the stairs. Phil rushed up the ladder first. He took the extinguisher and began to extinguish the fire. Dean Durant stood by and warmed his hands.

When Dean Moore heard there was a fire he rushed into his office, took his tape recorder and briefcase, put them in his car, and went to lunch.

No damage was done.

Jean Sharp Gives GF Piano Recital

Debussy's "Clair de Lune" was a highlight in Jean Margaret Sharp's piano recital, given on January 15. Other selections she played were by Bartok, Chopin, Ravel, Couperin, Scarlotti, and Mozart. Miss Sharp received the Bachelor of Music degree from Marylhurst College and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Washington. She has been a student of Sidney Foster, Mme. Berthe Pomey Jacobson and Robert Casadesus. Through her efforts in recent years, Jean Sharp has become nationally recognized as a pianist-composer. Her recital was the first in a musical series at George Fox. Coming events of the music department include a recital by students of voice at 3:15, January 18 and a recital by students of piano and organ at 7:30, January 21.

Job List Ready

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives names and addresses of 1,485 organizations, throughout the United States, which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries and suggestions on how to apply.

Jobs are many and varied, so send now for the new "Summer Employment Directory" by for-

Rings and Things

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Glass of Nampa, Idaho, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Tom Pae of Seoul, Korea, at a family gathering in Nampa on Christmas day. Barbara is a junior, majoring in sociology-psychology and Tom is a senior, majoring in social studies with a concentration in language. They plan to be married after graduation this June.

Kennon - Beals

A short poem was written on paper and baked into cookies, then served at dinner on January 2. This is the method Janice Kennon and Brian Beals chose to announce their engagement.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kennon of Star, Idaho. As a junior, Brian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beals of Newberg, is majoring in elementary education. The date for their wedding has not been announced.

THANK YOU

I want to thank my very wonderful friends for my beautiful new coat.

Students to Give Play, "Antigone"

The Greek classic, Antigone, written by Sophocles 2,400 years ago, is to be presented by the students of Miss Dyer's course in acting, January 24 and 26, 1963.

The old Greek drama is generally considered the most perfect tragedy ever written. It has been adopted to modern times twice, because of its universal theme. This version is by Lewis Galantier. The situation, the theme, the plot and the major characters are the same as the ancient version, only the language and style have been changed to suit this age. The students selected to play these roles are as follows: The Chorus, Lonny Fendall; Creon, Lloyd Pruitt; First Guard, Ken Hearon; Second Guard, Mike Pae; and Heamon, Gary Hinkle. The female roles: Diane Silsby as Antigone; Gerry Larson as Ismena, and the nurse, Florence Angelelo.

Minor roles: Fred Gregory,

The Other Side of the Moon

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the mighty Foxmen for their constant vigilant watch over the victory bell! It seems that, unaware to the entire student body their prize bell disappeared. NO concern was displayed by anyone as to its whereabouts. I must say that in my own opinion it displayed the kind of school spirit that I have seen displayed by the mighty Foxmen, as well as the entire student body in the past. If I were as lax in school spirit as the majority of the students here, I believe that I would go to another school.

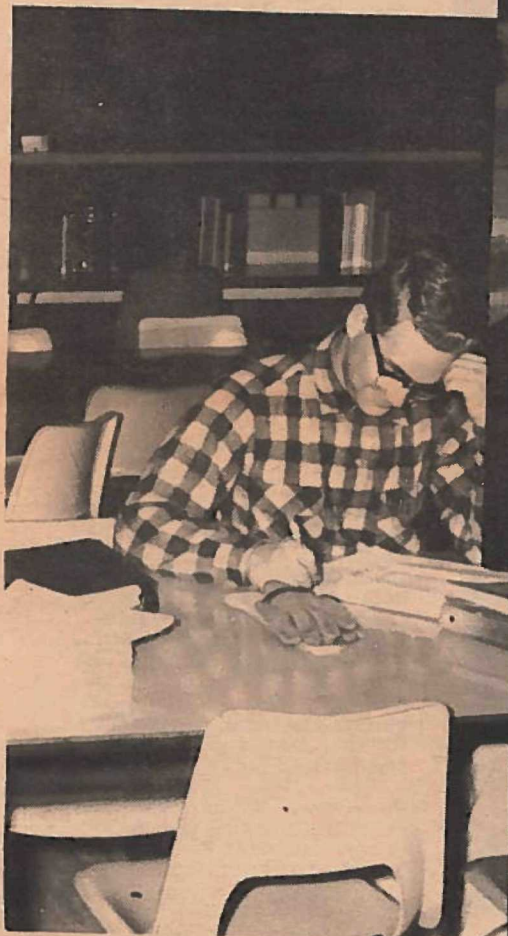
I would like to add a note to the student body, as a whole, about their tremendous school spirit. I am not knocking the students that have been faithful in their support of the team, but it has been my observation that out of approximately 220 students only about 50 have been the least bit interested. I have heard several compliments on the spirit that has been de-

The players have stated that they can tell the difference in team spirit through student support."

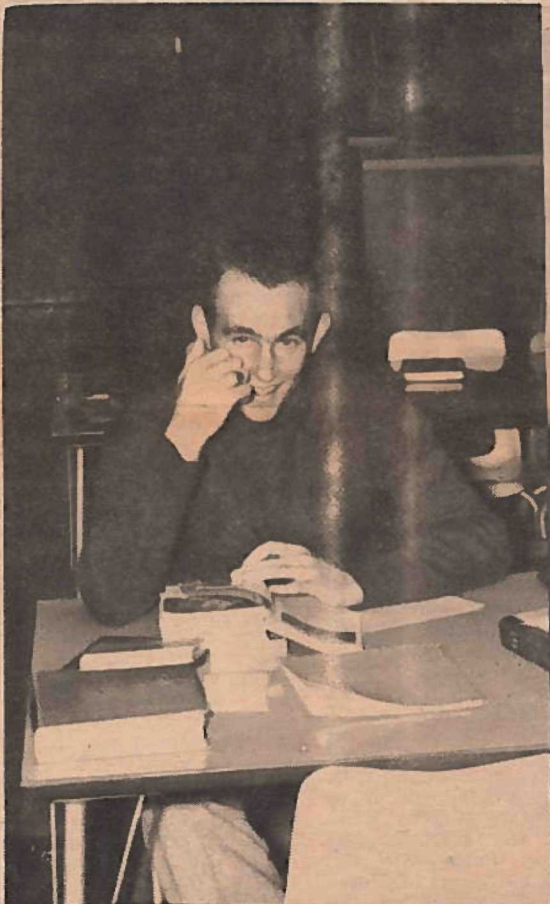
It has been suggested that since there is no interest or concern about it we should maybe sell it and use the money on something we are interested in. This would also save money in that we wouldn't have to have a tower built.

Perhaps the reason for there being so little concern is because the majority of the people on campus are ignorant of the history of the bell. Who's fault is this? New people always seem to find out about Bruin Jr. and other traditions right away, why has the bell been neglected? Or, is it that there is no longer any interest in such a thing that "clutters" entry ways and is "in the way of progress"?

Crescent Photographer Sr



aps Students and Campus



Our Exchanges

Across the Country

THE UMD STATESMAN, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Minnesota—After letting his whiskers grow for 36 years, a North Dakota man had the longest whiskers record, 11 feet and 6 inches.

Reasons for growing a beard are various. According to one source, Jewish scholars thought "that God gave man a beard to distinguish him from woman." Another defender of the beard called it a "Divinely provided chest protector."

A young man can look forward to shaving 36½ hours every year, and covering ½ mile of square mile of face. In a lifetime, he will spend 60 days shaving. All in all, Americans spend 5 million manhours every day just shaving.

BEACON, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon—For all you future dedicated teachers, who believe that you are making a great sacrifice of yourself for the good of humanity, we should like to present a list of rules for the perfect preceptor. How would you like to meet these standards written by Winifred Northrup, a New York principal, in 1872?

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coat for the day's sessions.
3. Make your pens carefully; you may whittle ribs to the individual tastes of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After 10 hours in school, the teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

Michigan Offers European Study

Michigan State university is offering six-week intensive a offering six-week intensive courses in French, German, Italian and Spanish to students with some background in the language they wish to study.

At a cost of approximately \$500 to the student, it includes air transportation to and from Europe; tuition; board and room with European families while studying; and fifteen days at completion of the course for travel at the student's discretion, expense for which is not included in the \$500.

Additional details and application forms can be obtained by contacting Fredric Montimore, American Language Education Center Continuing Education Service, Michigan State university, East Lansing, Michigan.

College Board Sells Bonds

Members of the college board met in the Portland offices of the bond counsel firm of Messers. Hart, Rockwood, Dacies, Biggs, and Strayer last Monday to sign the papers authorizing the sale of bonds on Pennington hall.

The interim financing of the college building has been carried out until this time by both of the local banks, but the arrangements with the Home and Housing Finance Agency call for long-term bonds to be floated during the first year of operation, college officials said.

7. Every teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

8. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the board of education approves.

BEACON, Eastern Oregon college, La Grande, Oregon—Here is an interesting statistic: If all the chewing gum consumed in America in one year were put in a single stick, it would be 1,500,000 miles long and weigh 250,000,000 pounds. Quite a mouthful!

THE VANGUARD, Portland State college, Portland, Oregon—Why worry? We will either have war or peace. If we have peace there is nothing to worry about. If we have war, we will either survive or perish.

If we perish, we will have nothing to worry about. If we survive, we will either be broke or have a job.

If we have our job, we have nothing to worry about, if we go broke, we will go broke together. Then we can all go on relief together.

So why worry?

FOURNIER NEWS, Chestnut Hill college, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—They seem to have found the answer to slimming down: STARVE.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon—BEHIND EVERY MAN IS A hip pocket, unless he is wearing a bathing suit.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Kansas State university, Manhattan, Kansas—A couple was married in a university chapel and the wheat outside was so abundant that the wedding party threw it instead of rice.

Newberg to be Temporary Home Of African Student, Andy Munne

By Edgar Madria

In order to maintain the students well informed about our foreign students who attend GFC, I, also a foreigner, pass his turn to Andrew Waweru Muune.

Andrew was born in Ngecha, Kenya, which is 60 miles away from Nairobi, Kenya's capital. He is from a family of 23 (for polygamy is something acceptable in Kenya), and belongs to the Mao Mao tribe, the largest in Kenya.

His home was not a Christian, for although his father was a believer once, he turned back 24 years ago. Anyway, he entered into an interdenominational Christian high school, from which he graduated in 1950. That is a very able and Christian school, he says; they held revival meetings in 1948-49 which brought forth more than twenty thousand conversions. It was that place where he surrendered to Christ and was baptized during his junior year, becoming a member of the Presbyterian church.

After high school, Andrew had Bible classes in the "Alied High school," the best in Kenya; and went to work as a clerk or secretary for several trading companies until 1961.

Meanwhile, as Andrew worked, several of his friends were coming to the United States for some kind of study. That made him become interested too, till he was accepted for Philander Smith college in Arkansas. But it did not appear very convenient, to go to that school, and they suggested the name of

Gregory, Nordyke Tour East Berlin; Mark "The Wall", East-West Contrasts

I will this letter to you people and students at home try to tell you what it is like to spend a week in Berlin, one of the hot-spots of the world today.

Monday, the 19th of November, we in the afternoon took a ferry from Gedser, a southern port in Denmark, to East Germany where we went through a rather extensive suitcase searching customs. They were looking for propaganda from the western countries that they thought we might pass out to some of the East Germans. After we finished customs, we got on the train and traveled through East Germany to East Berlin, arriving there at 9:30 p.m. As it was dark all during our passage through East Germany and snow was falling, we didn't see much. One thing we did notice though, was the lack of window lights in the East German towns through which we passed. It all seemed so sort of dark and dreary.

Passes "Checkpoint Charlie"
After getting off the train in East Berlin, we proceeded to go through "Checkpoint Charlie," under the wall, onto a subway, and finally into free West Berlin. While waiting for clearance at "Checkpoint Charlie," we saw two tearful little boys have to part with their father and go to West Berlin while the father remained in East Berlin. Incidents like this make me very thankful for my little American passport which enabled me to cross over while 50 people have died trying to do the same thing.

From the West Berlin subway station where we got off we took taxis to our hotel which was very nice and new, as most of the buildings in West Berlin are. Incidentally, these subways are controlled entirely by East Germany and are considered to be the main weak point of security in West Berlin. This is true because on these sub-

ways the East Germans could bring any kind of people or machinery into West Berlin secretly. The control is arranged this way because that was one of the agreements of the Four Powers after World War II.

Wire and Glass

Tuesday morning we took a guided bus tour of the city and got our first view of the wall. At one place there is a platform from which we were able to look over the cement and brick wall. On the wall itself there are rolls and rolls of barbed wire and broken glass embedded in the concrete on top. After the wall there is a space, then more rolls of barbed wire, then a space, then many three-foot-long steel beams in concrete to stop cars and trucks from crashing through, and then more barbed wire. It is so terrible and a very vivid testimony that something bad must be going on in East Berlin to necessitate the erection of such a thing to stop people from escaping. Next we went to the place where all the windows in the buildings are bricked up except for small peep holes out of which we were watched very closely. At this same place the eighteen year-old boy was shot by the Communists on the wall and left hanging in the barbed wire to bleed to death in front

of the West Berliners. His memorial is one of the many we saw of flowers and crosses erected at the places where certain of the fifty people have been killed. On this tour we also saw the Brandenburg Gate, the Franco-Prussian War Memorial, and the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedachtniskirche or memorial church which is built out of stained glass embedded in concrete with different shades of color achieved by the varying thickness of the glass due to chipping. These glass walls were designed and brought from the glass factory or shop in Chatre, France, which we visited while we were there.

We then ate lunch in a quaint little German restaurant and then returned to the hotel where we napped until dinner time. After dinner, we went to a piano concert of Chopin played by Nikita Magaloff. He played Polonaise op.53 and the Minuet Waltz, among many others. After that I wandered around West Berlin and tried a few night pictures.

Thursday morning we went to an information center which sends literature to all the countries that want it and also hold informal question and answer sessions with groups like ours. It was very interesting and informative. After we left the information center we ate lunch at a nice restaurant downtown and then got on the bus for our trip to East Berlin. It seemed like a rather good Thanksgiving message to travel all afternoon of Thanksgiving day through East Berlin.

Volpo Recheck

We came to "Checkpoint Charlie," which is the only place in the seventy miles of wall surrounding West Berlin where visitors can still get through into East Berlin. The Russian and East German police came aboard the bus and carefully checked our passports and also collected a statement of how much currency we had with us. This currency check is also a double check on the passports as each person gets a slip of paper stating how much money he has and then he has to show this slip in order to get out of East Berlin. People with forged passports in East Berlin wouldn't have been given this slip. This detailed check took about an hour for all 35 of us.

Back to the West

Once we had gone through all the barriers and zig-zags we were in East Berlin. At once we noticed a marked difference from West Berlin. The ruins from World War II were much more evident than they are in West Berlin. Even the Eastern rebuilt buildings looked drab and dark. Another difference was the much smaller number of cars on the streets of East Berlin.

All in all, the contrast between East and West Berlin is great and some Germans describe East Berlin as a huge concentration camp which is true. Although West Berlin is somewhat glorified by the Western Powers to show the advantages of Western Democracy and way of life, I am sure that the difference would still be great.

How thankful we all can be that we live in a free country and have all the pleasures of life around us. This is emphasized after one sees the things I did today and I think that possibly we take our blessings for granted and should really turn Thanksgiving day into a day of giving thanks.

A Berlin Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving night for dinner we had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings especially arranged for us by Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, our directors from Whittier college.

Saturday was our last day in Berlin and nothing was planned for that day so I window-shopped and then got so cold that I went back to the hotel where we rested until dinner time. Then after dinner we went back into East Berlin where we caught our express train with sleepers back here to Copenhagen, arriving here at noon today.

Well, I hope you enjoyed your trip to Berlin via my letter and I'll sign off for this time.

Baker's Blurbs

By Beth Baker

At semester's end, when your view has narrowed to the small world of George Fox college campus and you scurry to get all reports, papers, and studying done, it wouldn't hurt to take a study break. I can think of no more pleasant way to do so than thumbing through a pictorial travel book.

One of my favorites is Europe: A Journey with Pictures. Come along with me through its pages for a tour unequalled at the price—2c a day for every day overdue, nothing if you are punctual. Anne Fremantle and Bryan Holmes, the compilers, lead you first to England and Wales where you see prehistoric Stonehenge, the Roman city of Bath, and a bobby on duty at Piccadilly Circus. If you wish, they can stop awhile and tell you about the country, but if you have only ten minutes till your next class, they will hurry with you through Scotland with its highland flingers and on to Ireland with its Blarney.

Crossing the channel, you visit France: Paris with the Louvre, the cathedral of Notre Dame, and bookstalls on the Seine; the palace of Versailles; the Roman arena at Nimes; and Basque country in the Pyrenees. As you leave France you are awed with the magnificence of Strasbourg's Gothic cathedral, and ruefully hurry on to Belgium and Holland where canals and windmills dominate the landscape. Stop for a moment before the Peace Palace at the Hague, then leaf on to Denmark where the roofs are thatched and storks build their nests on chimneys.

In Scandinavian lands—Norway, Sweden, and Finland—you find fiords, castles and reindeer on vacation.

Circling down around the continent you travel through Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and finish your journey at the cradle of culture, Greece. Here your guides, and I too, leave you, hoping you will make it back to GFC in time for semester finals, refreshed by the change of scenery.



George Fox college, to which he came last year.

Andrew is planning to remain here in the U. S. for about seven more years in order to finish his medical career, after which he will go to help his people by healing their bodies and leading them to Christ.

Andrew's country is almost two and a half times larger than Oregon (224,000 sq. mi.). It has seven million people, of whom sixty thousands are European (most British), three hundred thousands are Indians, and a few Arabs. It is on the Indian Ocean's coast.

Their economy is based on agriculture, especially coffee, tea, sisal hemp and pyrethrum, which are mainly exported to the U. S. There has been, and still there is, racial discrimination, due to the British influence. But Kenya is now in its process of independence, which is to be accomplished probably next year.

As a last question, I asked Andrew to explain something about the African food, but his answer was the following: "The food is basically the same, composed of proteins and vitamins, but not as much quantity as here!"

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Paola Leads GF Victory

For the hoopsters at George Fox college, five is the charm number. January 5, after four previously unsuccessful attempts, the Quakers broke into the win column at Hester Memorial gymnasium with a win over Willamette Christian college league opponent Bible Standard, 74-65.

The Deacons from Eugene broke to an early 7-3 lead. At this point Coach Frank Furtado switched the Quakers into a zone defense. At intermission the Quakers had established a 38-34 advantage. Quaker center Denny Paola scored 29 points and dragged down 37 rebounds. The former Newberg high basketballer came into his own after a slow early season start.

Holy Rollers Roll To Top of League

The GFC bowling league has now been in action for eight weeks, and each player has bowled 24 games. Thus far, Allen Kerr has the high series at 588. Roy McConaughy has the high game at 222. Allen Kerr has high total pins at 4152, and the highest average at 173.

The Holy Rollers are in first place with a 24 win, eight loss record. They won three out of four games Tuesday, December 11, from the RS2 to increase their lead by two points over the second place team, which is the RS2.

Other leading averages are Ken Hearon, 172; Lloyd Pruitt, 155; and Marv Morris, 152.

League Standings

	W	L
Holy Rollers	24	8
RS2	18½	13½
Roamin' Balls	18	14
Sacred Pins	14	18
No. 2	11	21
Stooges	10½	20½

The George Fox Bowling league draws to a close this week. With only this one day of league left, the race for first place is close. The Holy Rollers are in first place with a 29-win, 15-loss record. The second place team, Roamin' Balls, has a 27-win, 17-loss; and the third place team, the Sacred Pins, has a 26-win, 18-loss record.

The final day of leagues will decide the victor. The Holy Rollers bowl against the Stooges, and the Roamin' Balls bowl against the RS-2. It should be an exciting finish.

Allen Kerr has the high average in the league with a 176. The high series is 588, also held by Allen. The high game is 222 by Roy McConaughy.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Holy Rollers	29	15
Roamin' Balls	27	17
Sacred Pins	26	18
RS-2	24½	19½
Stooges	13½	29½
Team No. 2	12	31

GF Bows to OCE In Uneven Scoring

Playing in Hester gymnasium Saturday and led by Dave Pappin's 31 points the OCE casaba squad downed George Fox 81-66. The Quakers, playing smoothly during the first period were behind at intermission 37-36.

The game played on an even basis the first half, turned into an easy victory for the Monmouth team when George Fox could not find the shooting range the second half. Unaffected by the scoring drought was Quaker center Denny Paola. Paola picked up 34 points on 14 field goals and six free throws. The Quakers hit 33.7% from the field and 60.8% from the foul line. Each team collected 40 rebounds.

George Fox	FG	FT	TP
David, D.	1	1	3
Davis, P.	2	1	5
Hensley	1	0	2
Lanham	2	3	7
Longstroth	0	0	0
Morris	2	1	5
Newkirk	1	2	4
Paola	14	6	34
TOTAL	26	14	66

Another former Newberg high hoopster, freshman Dale Rinard scored 16 points, followed by Marv Morris with 14 and Dave Davis with 10. The Quakers finally subdued the stubborn Deacons 74-65, notching the first victory of the season.

The George Fox squad hit 30 of 85 field goal attempts for a 35% shooting average and gathered in 72 rebounds for the contest.

George Fox	FG	FT	TP
Davis, Dave	5	0	10
Davis, Phil	0	0	0
Gell	0	0	0
Hensley	1	0	2
Hull	0	0	0
Longstroth	1	1	3
Meliza	0	0	0
McConaughy	0	0	0
Newkirk	0	0	0
Paola	11	7	29
Rinard	6	4	16

Bible Standard	FG	FT	TP
Dodd	2	0	4
McIntosh	0	0	0
Zimmerman	5	2	12
Hausler	0	2	2
Emery	4	4	12
Lewis	0	0	0
Barton	5	8	18
Piersol	0	0	0
Pluimer	7	3	17
	23	19	65

OCE JV's Score Triumph Over GFC

Friday night, in winning a home hoop contest 89-48, the Oregon College junior varsity Wolves limited George Fox to three field goals and six free throws in the first half, leaving the floor at intermission with a comfortable 48-12 lead.

The Quaker attack improved the second half with the Newberg team scoring 36 points to 41 for the Wolves. The inability of the Quaker team to mount a consistent attack has plagued them thus far this season leaving them still seeking their first win.

OCE out-rebounded George Fox 58-44. The Quakers hit 19 for 79 field goal attempts for a cool 24 per cent, while the Wolves connected on 33 of 81 for 41 per cent.

George Fox	FG	FT	TP
Paola	4	1	9
Rinard	5	1	11
Meliza	0	1	1
Morris	2	0	4
Davis, P.	1	3	5
Newkirk	0	2	2
Hull	0	1	1
Hensley	2	0	4
Davis, D.	2	1	5
McConaughy	0	0	0
Longstroth	3	0	6

OCE	FG	FT	TP
Rawlings	2	5	9
Rappin	7	3	17
Tipton	5	4	14
Fletcher	1	1	3
Partee	1	1	3
Kirkpatrick	2	0	4
Atkinson	1	4	6
Fortune	7	0	14
Kern	3	2	8
Smith	2	3	7
Gilemann	2	0	4
	33	23	89

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Quakers Quell Crusaders, 64-61

The invading Quakers from George Fox college, Friday at Springfield, took the measure of the Northwest Christian college Crusaders 64-61.

The Crusaders, defending champions of the Willamette Christian College conference led only once in a contest dominated by the Quakers. The Quakers led at intermission by a comfortable margin. Providing the scoring punch for Coach Frank Furtado's team was center Denny Paola, with 20 markers, forward Marv Morris with 15, and guard Dave Davis with 13.

The George Fox attack continues to show improvement with the Newberg team beginning to fight its way back up the league ladder. The Quakers hit 21 for 71 field goal attempts for a 29.5 percent average. The Foxmen converted 22 of 38 charity tosses for 57.8 percent.

GFC	FG	FT	TP
Rinard	2	5	9
Paola	6	8	20
Newkirk	0	1	1
Morris	6	3	15
Meliza	0	0	0
Hensley	0	0	0
Davis, P.	2	2	6
Davis, D.	5	3	15

TOTAL	FG	FT	TP
NCC	7	5	19
Lindley	0	0	0
Duvall	0	0	0
Womack	6	0	12
Crouter	3	4	10
Spooner	5	0	10
Stephens	2	1	5
Ivey	1	1	3
Elder	0	0	0
Tidwell	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	2
Gaff	0	0	0
TOTAL	25	11	61

Girls Beat OCE

Set I	G.F.	O.C.E.
	15	9
	15	5
Set II	G.F.	O.C.E.
	9	15
	15	8
	16	14

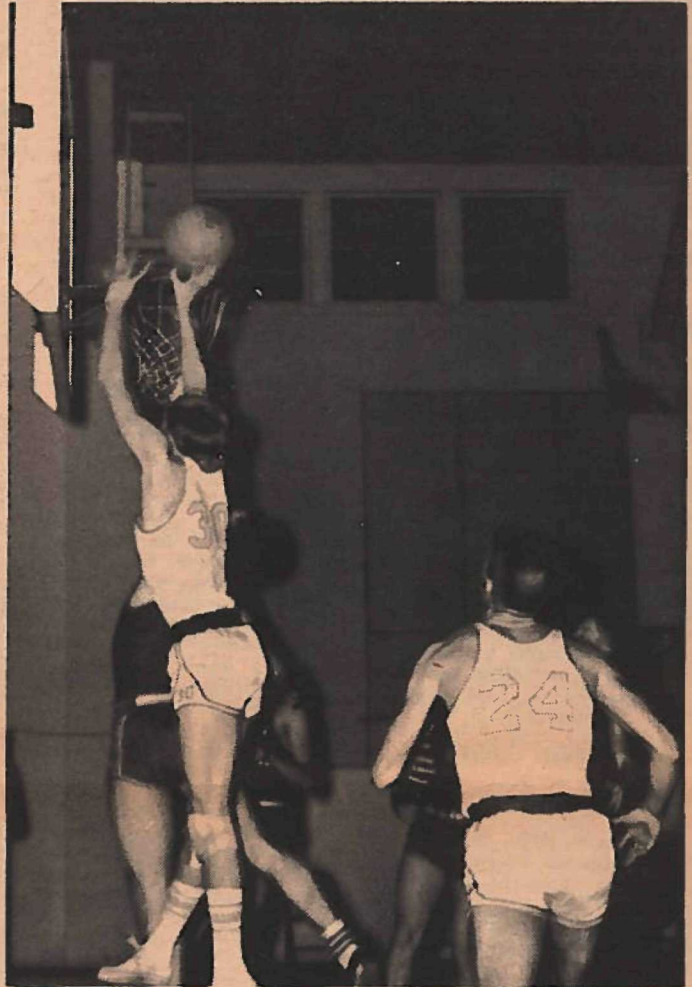
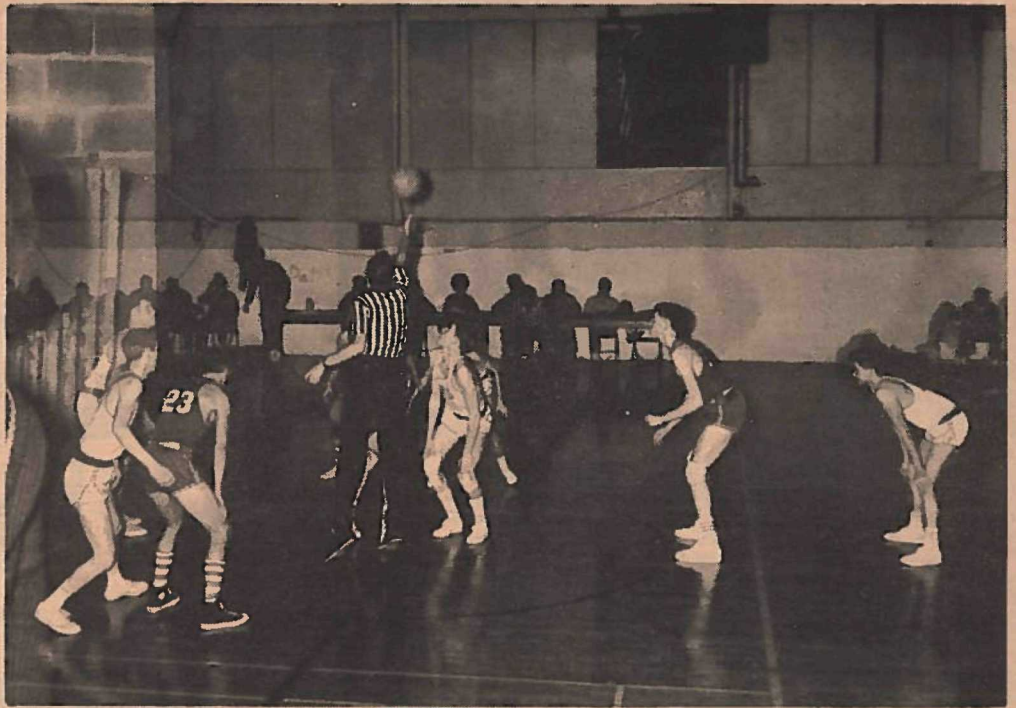
George Fox Quakerettes were hosts to the O.C.E. Wolves at 7:30, Tuesday evening, January 8, for a closely matched volleyball game.

G.F.'ers were able to take the first two games to win the first set. They started the second set by losing the first game, but pulled through to win the last two, and the second set.

TENTATIVE

Volleyball Schedule

- February
- 5—Warner Pacific—Away.
- 8—Bible Standard—Away.
- 9—Columbia Christian—Away
- 16—Northwest Christian—Home.



BOTH TEAMS CROUCH for the tip-off in GFC-OCE game. In the center circle for the Quakers is Denny Paola. Playing for GF, from the left, are Rex Lanham, Marv Marris, Denny Paola and Dave Davis.

PAOLA TIPS IT IN again for two more points in the OCE game, January 12. On the left is Jon Newkirk (10). Cap Hensley (24) heads toward the hoop on the right.



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Victory Bell Comes Back; Culprits Admit to Foxmen

By Jan Burnett
The George Fox college victory bell has been returned. Oh, didn't you know it was missing? Most likely you have heard something about the mystification of the bell's disappearance, but as is the case with most of us, not until after the mystery was no longer a mystery.

In trying to obtain some kind of history about this mystery I have been sent from one person to another and apparently no one actually knows what did happen. As close as I can come to it, this is what happened.

Late in October, three members of the ASGFC were asked to take the bell to the welders and have it repaired after Cascade college students had damaged it in an attempt to return it after they had stolen it. For one reason or another the repair work couldn't be done at this time so the bell was taken back during the first part of November. Incidentally when the work was finally completed the bill was sent to Cascade.

Upon the bell's return to the campus it was placed in the

maintenance building because the gym was locked. Since it was in the "way of progress" it was taken outside and left in front of the gym.

Three other members of the ASGFC, better known as Gary Brown, Duane Fodge and Dave Davis removed the bell from campus and put it in a "safe" place where it remained for two months until some concern about it was expressed.

After reference (small as it was) was finally made as to its whereabouts in a Student Council meeting, the bell was returned to the campus. Now that the misunderstandings, as to where it is to be kept, have become understandings, the bell is back in its home in the entry way of the gym.

When asked why these three fellows did what they did, G. Brown said, "Our intent in securing the 'hallowed' victory bell arose from the fact that no one was apparently concerned about the bells welfare. . . I felt that to prevent another school from walking in and removing it, I should see that it was secured. One evening myself and two cohorts towed it away by hand to a place where we could hook it up to a vehicle. We shortly placed it in the garage of an unknown, to you, person, covered it, and left."

Cascade Meets; Considers Move

Cascade college may move to Lewiston, Idaho.

The Associated Press reported that Thomas A. Leupp, president of Cascade, and 11 trustees toured the campus of Lewis-Clark Normal school and met with a member of the Idaho State Board of Education, Elvon Hampton.

Cascade is considering asking the Idaho legislature to lease the campus to it for \$1 a year. A delegation of teachers visited the campus a week before Christmas, and the faculty is reported divided on whether to recommend the move.

Cascade has been seeking a new campus for several years to replace its present site in the Piedmont district of Portland. A merger with George Fox was discussed two years ago. Several offers of sites have been made, but the college lacks money and has no denominational constituency behind it.

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'Winter Carnival' Is 'Cool' Success

"Carnival of Winter" was the "best Christmas formal we have had for a long time." That's the opinion of many students attending anyway. Because of the large number of people (about 220) it was held in the Newberg high school cafeteria.

The prizes for the best secular decorations went to the table where Sandy Dickinson and Alvin Wilkins were head couple. Dean Crow and Elaine Kunkel headed the table with the best religious decorations. Each prize was a box of candy.

The entertainment was "top quality" with Allen Hadley as emcee. A mixed choral group of ten from Warner Pacific college started the evenings entertainment by singing their greetings. They presented President and Mrs. Ross with a fruit cake. They continued the program with several not-so-well-known carols and concluded with everyone singing together.

Two engagements were announced during the evenings activities. First Dan Stahlnecker and Linnea Chapman announced their engagement through a song by the King's Karolers. The second, also a song, was sung by Diane Hardman and Bob Schneider, announced the engagement of Dave Fountain and Lynnette Hienrich.



Students Plan Recital

George Fox will present students of the music department in two recitals within a week, a voice recital this week and an instrumental presentation next week.

Students of Ernest Lichti, voice instructor and director of college choral groups, will be presented in a recital Friday, January 18, 3:15 p.m., in Wood-Mar hall. Students to appear on the program are: Howard Macy, Wheaton, Ill., baritone-bass; Phillip Morrill, Wenatchee, Wash., baritone-bass; Anne Anne Thornburg, Newberg, soprano; Sharon Walko, Sunny-side, Wash., alto.

The program will include compositions by Schubert, Beethoven, Gounod, Strauss, Wagner, Lassen and Elger. Accompanists will be Lorraine Stahlnecker and Linda Gulley.

There has been a change in the formerly released date of the instrumental recital. The date is now set for Monday, January 21, 7:30 p.m., in Wood-Mar hall. The program has been arranged in three parts.

Part one will consist of compositions for piano and organ by J. S. Bach. Part two will include piano sonatas by Beethoven, Dussek and Clementi. Part three will be devoted to piano presentations by contemporary composers: Otto Luening,

Paul A. Pisk, Edwin Gerschefski and Bella Bartek.

Piano students of Mildred Ellis to appear on the program are: Margaret Church, Lorraine Stahlnecker, Sharon Walker and Margaret R. Williams.

Students of Carol Doerksen will be Anne Bailey and Carol Johnson. Her organ students are Sandra Cornell and Mary Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend both of these admission-free recitals.

What's Bruin?

- January
- 2-31—Second semester registration.
 - 6-25—The first major exhibition of contemporary prints from Greece will be shown for the first time in the United States at the Memorial Union Gallery, OSU.
 - 19—Multnomah B.B., there.
 - 19—David Bar-Ilan, young Israeli Pianist, soloist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, Public Auditorium.
 - 24—Ensemble including Albert Duffy, Silvia Killman and Donald Worth. KOAP T.V. channel 10, Portland, 9:30 p. m.
 - 25—Cascade, B.B., there.
 - 26—Basketball.
 - 28-31—First Semester Finals.
 - 28—University of Alaska, B.B., here.

News Briefs

Art Section Increases

A series of adult art classes conducted in a workshop—studio manner—began January 18 and will continue every Thursday evening in the college art room. The classes are headed by Raymond and Lyn Olson. Mrs. Olson says classes will be geared to the interests of the individual and are subjected on oil paintings, water colors, ceramics and still life.

As each individual works, Mr. and Mrs. Olson (she heads the college art department) will offer helpful suggestions and criticisms. Several Newberg artists will also be on hand to contribute. The workshop can, she says, provide a creative atmosphere and stimulus for art.

The classes, costing one dollar a night per person, may often end in informal coffee hour discussion periods.

Club Council Meets

Club Council, consisting of the presidents of all campus clubs and headed by Lonnie Fendall, Director of Activities, met on Thursday, January 3. The purpose of the meeting was to plan a schedule of parties and activities for the coming semester and insuring good af-

ter-game and all school parties.

The art department, headed by Miss Olson, is expanding the art section of the library by a new proposal which will make available to GFC students reproduction of several paintings by famous artists. The paintings are PUenn reproductions and will be arranged for students to check out and hang in their rooms. The series of paintings selected are those which will be enjoyed by the average student. Any student wishing to order a painting of his own may do by contacting Miss McNichols.

Sophs Claim Bruin Jr.

As the results of a pre-Christmas decision, the Student Council ruled Bruin Jr. be turned to the Sophomore class. Sophomore prexy, Ron Stansell took the bear in the Student Body meeting January 4, and reports three weeks of successful flashings. About the traditional scuffle, he says, "Come on fellas, Bruin Jr. is just as dead as we make him. We'd like to see you at least try, even though we intend to keep Bruin. See you Friday!"

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